

CITY COUNCIL MEETING.

City Council held a regular meeting at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Present—H. C. Haynsworth, mayor pro tem, Aldermen H. D. Barnett, P. F. Finn, R. K. Wilder and R. L. Wright.

Absent—Mayor W. B. Boyle, Aldermen J. H. Chandler, R. F. Haynsworth and E. H. Rhame.

Minutes of August 26th were read and approved.

Mr. Wilder, for the street committee, recommended that requests of the Mutual Ice Co., R. K. Frier and R. H. Bagham for terra cotta drains in Liberty, Council and Calhoun streets be granted; and that 100 feet of pipe be laid at each of these points. And it was ordered. The committee was granted further time to report on application of J. J. Kolb for the privilege of grading a street near the Cotton Mill, for the sand.

Mr. Barnett, for the finance committee, reported that the report of the clerk and treasurer for August had been examined and found correct; and that all claims referred to them had been approved, except a bill of \$20 for a buggy for the chief of police. Mr. Wright explained that the buggy had been bought, to be paid for from profits from sale of a horse belonging to the police department, but he did not think a buggy necessary; therefore refers the bill back to council. Action was deferred to a full meeting.

Mr. Finn, for the Opera House committee, reported that the scenery ordered for sale by former lessee, Mr. A. Greenberg, was a necessary part of the equipment and advised that it be purchased for \$75, the price named by Mr. Greenberg; and it was so ordered. Mr. Finn stated that four or five rooms were needed for the orchestra, and that the stairs at the rear of the building are decaying and unsafe. The orchestra lights were ordered and the committee was requested to ascertain and report cost of new stairs. Mr. Finn called attention to the damage of Calhoun street, caused by the street cars, and asked that three permanent lights be placed therein, which suggestion was referred to the committee on public works to consider and report.

Insurance on furniture in the council chamber was referred to the finance committee.

Mr. W. W. Lyon, sewerage engineer, requested the privilege of using the council chamber, as an office, which was refused for the reason that council desires to reserve the room for official meetings exclusively; and such other meetings as council may consider proper.

On motion of Mr. Finn a special meeting was ordered, at call of the mayor, for the purpose of fixing license for next year.

The report of commissioners of public works for August was submitted and received as information.

The following claims were referred to the finance committee:

W. L. Vogel	\$13.70
W. B. Boyle	50
Wm. Chiles & Shire	\$12.85
W. M. Graham	\$0.22
Wm. Hardware Co.	4.62
W. B. Boyle	64.36

Council then adjourned.

Cure for Rabies in Second Stage.

Ever since the first "wolf-dog" devoured his ravenous pack and slunk into the society of the "fire-man," the cause of madness, the so-called hydrophobia, has hung over our faithful four-footed friends. It may be that there is a wolf madness as well as a dog madness—a horrible, dreadful fever that turns the animal into a blind raging demon; but that it is the cause of goddom there is no doubt.

A dog with the rabies is a snapping maniac, with danger and perhaps death in every bite; and one bitten by a mad dog faces a death whose agonies and distress are indescribable.

Therefore the news that the clever men of the Pasteur Institute in Paris have discovered a cure for the second stage, the recrudescence of the disease, is good news indeed. The treatment already in practice for the first stage, the incubation of the poisoning, is already measurably certain a cure; but for the patient who has reached the second stage there has been no hope.

Now an antitoxin, a serum is made that cures even when the deadly bacilli have arrived at their second stage of multiplication and infection, and hydrophobia is robbed of half its alarming character.

Not only is this good the petical news, it is good family news, for the dog is now welded into our domesticity, and the black shadow of the rabies is a very persistent follower of Tower and Gyp. In 1904 the New York Pasteur Institute and the Health department treated 790 cases, and the officials of both institutions say the returns of 1907 will be large. By the news of the antitoxin for rabies is good news indeed.—New York American.

Lame Back.
"This is an ailment for which Chamberlain's Pain Balm has proven especially valuable. In almost every instance it affords prompt and permanent relief. Mr. Luke LaGrange of Orange, Mich., says of it: 'After using a plaster and other remedies for three weeks for a bad lame back, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and two applications effected a cure.' For sale by DeLorme's Pharmacy."

THE SEWERAGE SYSTEM.

Bids of Contractors Much Higher Than Engineer Lyon's Estimate, So All Bids Were Rejected—All Work to Be Done By Commission.

The Sewerage Commission met on the 5th instant, as stated heretofore, for the purpose of receiving bids for the construction of the sewerage system in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Engineer W. W. Lyon. The specifications called for the laying of fourteen miles of sewers and the construction of two disposal septic tanks.

Bids were submitted by three firms, viz: Duffy & Co., Buckhalter & Co., and Perry, McGuire & Co.

Owing to illness Engineer Lyon was unable to be present at the meeting and no action could be taken on the bids. The bids were therefore referred to Mr. Lyon, with a request to make a report, with recommendations as to the disposition of the bids, at his earliest convenience.

The Commission met again on the 9th instant with Engineer Lyon present. He made the following written report:

Gentlemen: I have examined the bids by Duffy & Co., Buckhalter & Co., Perry, McGuire & Co., and find that the average price per mile is as follows:

Duffy & Co.	\$4,554.09
Buckhalter & Co.	4,483.28
Perry, McGuire & Co.	4,379.11

As these prices are so far in excess of my approximate estimate, I deem it advisable to declare all bids off, and with your consent, will return all checks to respective parties, and will at once advertise for laborers in order that we may begin work promptly on Monday, Sept. 16th.

W. W. Lyon.

The recommendations of Mr. Lyon were adopted, all bids rejected, and the construction of the sewerage system will be commenced Monday, Sept. 16th, by the Commission. Mr. Lyon will have general supervision of the work, but an experienced superintendent will be employed to have active charge of the work of construction. The members of the Sewerage Commission believe that the sewerage system can be constructed by the plan adopted for less than any of the contractors offered to do the work. Between three and four miles of the terra cotta piping that is to be used has been received and other shipments will be here at stated intervals so that there will be no needless delay in the work after it is started.

Work will begin at the Turkey Creek outlet, where about 70 per cent. of the sewerage of the city will be discharged and this section of the system will be completed first. The section discharging into Green Swamp will then be built.

There are a great many people who have slight attacks of indigestion and dyspepsia nearly all the time. Their food may satisfy the appetite, but it fails to nourish the body simply because the stomach is not in fit condition to do the work it is supposed to do. It can't digest the food you eat. The stomach should be given help. You ought to take something that will do the work your stomach can't do. Kodol for indigestion and dyspepsia, a combination of natural digestants and vegetable acids, digests the food itself and gives strength and health to the stomach. Pleasant to take. Sold by all druggists.

HANDSOME WEDDING PRESENT.

Chest of Silver for Granddaughter of Stonewall Jackson—Presented by Charlotte People.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 10.—A few hours before the return of Mr. and Mrs. Rand Preston on Thursday afternoon a chest of solid silver was received at the home of Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, great-grandmother of Mrs. Preston, where they are making their home.

The chest was the gift of the Greater Charlotte Club, which, Mr. Preston was instrumental in founding and of which he was president for a long time. Mr. Preston is still the recipient of congratulations on all hands.

How to Avoid Appendicitis.

Most victims of appendicitis are those who are habitually constipated. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures chronic constipation by stimulating the liver and bowels, and restores the natural action of the bowels. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. Sibley's Drug Store.

ANOTHER WARSHIP ACCIDENT.

Board of Inquiry Trying to Find the Cause of the Fire on the Indiana.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 12.—It is thought that spontaneous combustion caused last Thursday's fire in the battleship Indiana's bunkers. A full investigation is being made to clear up all doubt.

*If real coffee disturbs your stomach, your heart or kidneys, then try this clever coffee imitation—Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee. Dr. Shoop has closely matched old Java and Mocha coffee in flavor and taste, yet it has not a single grain of real coffee in it. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee imitation is made from pure toasted grains or cereals, with malt, nuts, etc. Made in one minute. No tedious long wait. You will surely like it. Get a free sample at our store. Levy & Moses.

Flour and Appendicitis.

It has been contended by many for years that impure food was the cause of appendicitis. Dr. Payne, when State chemist some years since, examined some popular brands of flour in Georgia, and said they contained eighteen per cent. of insoluble matter which no stomach could digest. Some supposed kaolin and other white indigestible materials were used.

But now comes Dr. Henry Battle, Fellow of the Royal Society of Surgeons, in a lecture at St. Thomas' Hospital, London, declaring it as his belief that the spread of appendicitis is due to the world-wide use of the American steel-rolled flour.

According to the Athens Call, this is the view of Dr. Battle:

He undertakes to show that the great increase in appendicitis first occurred in America just after the introduction of steel and iron rollers for grinding wheat, and the disease first occurred in towns where rolled flour was used; that then it spread to villages, and lastly to negroes who earlier had escaped, and this spread corresponded with the spread in the use of rolled flour. An investigation in England was begun. The much lower cost of American flour made it next to impossible for any grinding of flour in England. Dr. Battle holds that iron particles are to be found, in the center of the appendiceal concretions, and says that in a typical case of appendicitis in which an operation was performed he found in the center of the concretions an irregular fragment of iron.

A Nashville surgeon who has performed a large number of operations for appendicitis expressed his opinion of flour from modern mills was the cause of many cases of appendicitis, and that it was his purpose to prosecute investigations to determine the truth of the cause. The opinion of the English surgeon is at least interesting. There must be some hidden cause for the frequency with which the disease appears in these latter days.—Augusta Chronicle.

Utility.

There was a man in Atchison—Whose trousers had rough patching. He found them great. He'd often state, To scratch his parlor matelcon.

—September Lippincott's.

There is a certain kind of man that can think he looks handsome when he cocks his hat.

The Old Trundle Bed.

As memory carries one back to former days, when in every household the patter of childish feet and the chatter of youthful voices made home cheery, a sad picture in the homes of the present day looms up. There are not so many babies now as formerly to brighten the home, which is due to the fact that fathers and mothers have become more intelligent and wiser than their Creator, according to their way of thinking, and openly and stoutly defy the laws of nature as well as their marriage obligations.

Talk about the sin and immorality of the young men and women of the present day, but if this "race suicide" that is being carried on by married people is not sinning against the Almighty there is no sin and everybody will be saved. Pride and vanity are the forces that drive husbands and wives to disregard the laws of nature, the laws of God and their marital relations.

Those who reach such a state of knowledge as to think they can outwit their Creator will have His judgment placed upon their heads and will, in their declining years, rue the day they started out to be "smart."

When the mothers and fathers of the present day pass away who are to take their places in the homes, in society and in the administration of church and public affairs? Where are the children who are to grow up and "follow in the footsteps" of their parents?

We clip the following letter from the Charleston News and Courier bearing upon this subject:

"To the Editor of the News and Courier: Will you allow an old subscriber to thank you for that beautiful tribute to the 'trundle bed' in your issue of the 1st? It is worth a year's subscription to the paper as an exponent of the fact that there are still left a few who have not bowed to the Baa of (I dislike to use the term, but no other expresses) vulgarity and fastness of the present age. One wonders what is to become of the nation if the mothers make it, for surely the mother outlook for this generation is sad. The delicacy of women is out of style, and consequently the chivalry of men is almost out of date."

"Trundle beds are obsolete because children are. The mothers cannot spare time from social functions to keep their little ones simple and pure, so, like 'Topsy,' they grow somewhat. But I am an old fogy, Mr. Editor, and am laid away with the trundle bed, but not without a sigh for the days of yore, when life was simpler and we had children to put to sleep in the old 'trundle beds.'—Johnston Monitor.

BILLION DOLLAR FORTUNE.

Immense Fortune Piling Up for Marshall Field's Sons—To be Held for Forty Years.

Upon the survival for thirty-eight years of two somewhat fragile lads, says the Chicago Record-Herald, hangs the ultimate disposition of a fortune, which at that time, is likely to amount to a round billion of dollars.

According to the best estimate that is the approximate sum which should be available in the year 1945 for division between Marshall and Henry Field. As the residuary legatees of the estate, the major part of the merchant's huge fortune is to be held in trust for them until the elder of the two boys, who is now 13 years old, shall have attained the age of 50. Should both lads live until then, Marshall is to have three-fifths of the residuary estate and Henry, who is two years younger than his brother, will inherit the remaining two-fifths.

Already the two striplings are probably the wealthiest minor brothers in the world. Should both live to realize the partition of the estate under the terms of their grandfather's will, the share of each should be sufficient to rank him among the wealthiest men in the world. If, on the other hand, either Marshall or Henry should die without issue before the year 1945, the survivor of the two, to whom under the will the deceased brother's share reverts, might easily become that visionary much discussed phenomenon—America's first billionaire.

When Marshall Field the elder died a year ago last January estimates of his fortune varied all the way from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000. When the executors filed their inventory in the probate court, in January, 1907, securities all being listed at their par value, the figures totaled about \$80,000,000, and good financial authorities computed the actual value at the then market rates at about \$95,000,000.

Mr. Field's 34,000 shares of the stock of the corporation of Marshall Field & Co., the par value of which is \$2,400,000, for instance, are well known to be worth far more.

Henry Clews in 1905 estimated the Field estate at \$100,000,000, and it is argued that it must have increased since that time to \$125,000,000.

If the present value of the estate be figured at any sum between the conservative \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000 and multiplied by \$9,454, the sum which \$1 will equal if allowed only to rest and gather 6 per cent semi-annually, compounded for the thirty-eight years of the trust period, the total residuary will become close to the billion mark.

Estimating it now at a round \$100,000,000 and giving it only the benefit of an average of 6 per cent and without special regard for appreciation in the vast real estate holdings, the total residuary estate in 1945 would be \$945,430,000.

This is upon the 6 per cent basis, whereas it is practically certain that the annual income of the estate even now is \$8,000,000, and it may be as high as \$15,000,000. It may and probably will go to triple that amount annually by the time the thirty-eight years have expired. Then, with principal adding to principal, and piling on interest semi-annually, the wealth of the two Field boys not only will be far above the billion mark, but may be represented in figures more like \$1,200,000,000.

Of course, as the estate grows, so will the expense of caring for it and administering it, but these will be infinitesimal as compare with the vast growth of the residuary estate.

At present these two young grandsons for whom a fond old man's hopes cast so brilliant a horoscope are residing with their mother in England, where she has leased Danesbury, a fine country mansion in Hertfordshire.

The lads are attending school at Eton, but are destined later to matriculate at Harvard.

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